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Concurrent Control Abstraction Language, CCAL, is an interpreted language which provides no particular control regime to the user. CCAL instead supports five primitive operations which manipulate an abstract model of inter-procedural control. This model is intrinsically concurrent, and the user is allowed to construct high-level concurrent control operations from the primitives (hence, control abstraction). The primary use of CCAL is as a vehicle by which rapid prototyping of application specifi ...

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To understand the threat posed by computer worms, it is necessary to understand the classes of worms, the attackers who may employ them, and the potential payloads. This paper describes a preliminary taxonomy based on worm target discovery and selection strategies, worm carrier mechanisms, worm activation, possible payloads, and plausible attackers who would employ a worm.

**Keywords:** attackers, computer worms, mobile malicious code, motivation, taxonomy

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VOV is an automatic manager for VLSI design. It is based on the idea that CAD tools can leave a "trace" of their execution. The trace is represented as a bipartite directed and acyclic graph, in which the nodes represent either design data or CAD transactions. By managing and analyzing the traces, VOV offers a wide variety of services related to design management, such as coordination of team design, automatic execution of CAD transactions, capture of design history and data dep ...

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This paper describes a rule-based multiset programming paradigm, as a unifying theme for biological, chemical, DNA, physical and molecular computations. The computations are interpreted as the outcome arising out of deterministic, nondeterministic or stochastic interaction among elements in a multiset object space which includes the environment. These interactions are like chemical reactions and the evolution of the multiset can mimic the biological evolution. Since the reaction rules are inhere ...

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This summary paper briefly describes a unique an d relatively new medium for human communication utilizing current computer and communication technology. However, emphasis is placed on the tremendous potential benefits that this form of communication can have for the deaf and physically handicapped since this form of communication eliminates restrictions on communication imposed by lack of mobility or transportation, lack of speech, and requirements of time coincidence among members of a discuss ...

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An organization's structure specifies the formal relationships between the objects which comprise the organization. An organization's action is initiated by the communication of messages between the organizational objects. This paper describes some of the organization's structural relationships and message passing patterns. It also explores the relationship between structure and action. An organization is described using the Ubik system. Within this system, the organizational representation ...

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M3 is intended for research into unconventional special purpose stored program elements of computer systems (for example, a distributed computer Bus Interface Unit). The principal requirements for such a machine are flexibility and modularity. M3 consists of an application independent Kernel Machine to which application-dependent Functional Modules are attached. The Kernel Machine is vertically microprogrammed; it includes highly capable microinstru ...

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CSSA (Computing System for Societies of Actors) is an experimental programming language that originated from an attempt to design a language combining various new ideas having evolved from the fields of semantics of programming languages, artificial intelligence, programming methodology, and language design in recent years: (1) Abstraction semantics improving denotational semantics by describing the semantics of programming language constructs uniformly in terms of ...

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A central problem in functional verification is to check that a circuit block is producing correct outputs while enforcing that the environment is providing legal inputs. To attack this problem, several researchers have proposed monitor-based methodologies, which offer many benefits. This paper presents a novel, high-level specification style for these monitors, along with a linear-size, linear-time translation algorithm into monitor circuits. The specification style naturally fits the complex, ...

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This paper brings some perspective to various concepts in computational reflection. A definition of computational reflection is presented, the importance of computational reflection is discussed and the architecture of languages that support reflection is studied. Further, this paper presents a survey of some experiments in reflection which have been performed. Examples of existing procedural, logic-based and rule-based languages with an architecture for reflection are briefly presented. Th ...

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This paper is a tutorial introduction to the theory of programming language semantics developed by D. Scott and C. Strachey. The application of the theory to formal language specification is demonstrated and other applications are surveyed. The first language considered, LOOP, is very elementary and its definition merely introduces the notation and methodology of the approach. Then the semantic concepts of environments, stores, and continuations are introduced to model classes of programmin ...

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A new approach to functional deductive fault simulation is presented in this paper. In this approach, fault models of complex functional digital components are derived using a new modeling technique and a decomposition principle. Also this approach utilizes the deductive technique [AD72] and the fault simulation algorithm is distributed in all the fault models. Every model is independent and is capable of scheduling itself for execution when it receives the input vectors and fault lists at ...

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Michael L. Bushnell, S. W. Director

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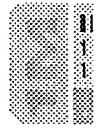Home | Log-out | Journals | Conference Proceedings | Standards | Search by Author | Basic Search | Advanced Search | Join IEEE | Web Account |
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